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HOWEVER, ANYONE who studies the case very carefully will learn that the State Suwill learn that the State Supreme Court was giving the State Legislature a very strong hint that the law could be rewritten and accomplish the same thing by describing the Communist Party without mentioning it by name. This decision was handed down by the State Supreme Court in 1942.

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In 1950, I was elected to the assembly, and was sworn into office early in January 1951. Having studied the case of Communist Party vs. Peek, I began to explore law books and consult with patriotic men and women in both the Republican Party and the Democratic Party who would support the bill I proposed to introduce whereby the communists would be taken off the ballot by description, although not by name. In 1950, I was elected to the

By Charles Edward Chapel Assemblyman, 46th District Many people continue to write to me that I should vote for a bill to "outlaw the communists in California." Some write more explicitly and say "outlaw the communists in California by voting for a bill to take 'hem off the ballot." Evidently these people have been to patriotic rallies and are motivated by speakers who are new to the fight against communism in California, but it would be more effective if

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